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 the FIRE INSURANCE Policy EX-
 TINGUISHES THE LOSS after the
 damage of fire and water has occurred.
OUR POLICIES PROTECT.
OUR SERVICE SUES YOU.

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 Insurance and Real Estate Agent
 Richards Building, 81 Main Street

Burglars are About
Robberies are Frequent
Insurance is Cheap

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 28 Shattuck Street
 Agency Established May, 1846



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THEN GET OUR PRICE FOR
PAINTING YOUR CAR
MOTOR CAR PAINT SHOP
 354 West Main Street

SILVY'S
Steam Vulcanizing
 Bring those old tires here. We can
 put thousands of miles of wear back
 in them. We have both experience and
 equipment. Slightly used tires cheap.

Silvy's Tire Shop
 114 FRANKLIN STREET
 Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
FINEST WASH-STAND IN TOWN
 We also grease your car
THE IMPERIAL GARAGE
 GEORGE LETENDRE, Prop.
 Tel. 929 and 970

GET OUR PRICE ON
STORAGE BATTERIES
 BEFORE PURCHASING
The Garlock & Haynes Co.
 Phone 781-3
 NEW LONDON, CONN.
 Starters—Generators—Ignition Devices

AUTO RADIATORS
 Repaired promptly and thoroughly
 tested under air pressure before leav-
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GARLOCK & HAYNES
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BATTERY SERVICE
 Come and See the
WILLARD SERVICE STATION
MORAN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
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Before you place orders for
COAL look at ours, especially
our No. 2 Nut—large, clean
and lasting.
Prompt Delivery

Several thousand second-
hand brick for sale.
John A. Morgan & Son

GEORGE The Piano Tuner
 122 Prospect St.
 Phone 511

N. F. A. WINS ELEVEN-NING GAME

The Academy boys outhit the Jew-
 ett City squad on the campus Sat-
 urday afternoon and won by the score
 of 10 to 2, in 11 innings. This makes
 it three straight wins for N. F. A.
 Neither side played brilliant baseball
 but there was enough doing to keep
 the fans on their feet.

The game began to get interesting
 in the last half of the ninth when the
 Academy boys with jaws squared set
 to work to overcome a six run lead
 though the fans were already to leave.
 Mugsy Tirrell led right off with a
 base smash and then gosh how those
 boys did shout. Every ball that came
 over "bang". When the dust had set-
 tled, the score was tied.
 Umpire Stanley then nearly started
 a riot by calling Jarvis out at third
 in the 10th chapter. The Jewett City
 players protested in three different
 languages and finally decided to quit.
 They didn't quit playing however, and
 the game went on. The worst of it
 was, the umpire was right and there
 was no chance for an argument.
 There was no more scoring till the
 last half of the 11th. Whitney struck
 out. Fall crashed the sphere to the
 fence for a double, his fourth hit of
 the game, and scored the winning run
 on Ringland's double to the same place.
 Violent applause from the
 bleachers.

Coach McKay is making the boys look
 like ball players in spite of themselves.
 He is some ball player himself, by
 the way, and has the knack of im-
 parting his knowledge. The Academy
 outfield had a vacation and spent it
 picking wild flowers. While thus en-
 gaged they were bothered by fly balls
 which came out there occasionally. In
 the 10th O. Meek exasperated, caught
 one in order to avoid being hit.
 Keenan and Liberty were about
 even, neither being effective. Keenan
 is developing a splitter which will
 stand them all on their heads.

Hull, Ringland, Whitney and Capt.
 Cushman hit the fence for further
 orders. E. Liberty and Cyr started
 for Jewett City.

The boys play a good brand of ball
 considering everything and deserve
 the support of the local fans. It is a
 known fact that the majority of Nor-
 wich fans expect \$2.00 baseball for
 20 cents. Score:

N. F. A.	Jewett City.
Whitney 4	1
Hull 2	1
Ringland 4	1
Whitney 2	1
Liberty 1	1
Cushman 1	1
Meek 1	1
Keenan 1	1
Tirrell 1	1
Q. Meek 1	1
Totals 10 10 10	2 2 2

Coombs Signs New Players.
 New York, May 4.—Jack Coombs,
 manager of the Philadelphia Nationals,
 announced purchases of the following
 infielders: Edward Sicking of New York
 Nationals.

The Philadelphia manager stated
 also that Pitcher Bradley Hoge, who
 has returned of report, had come to
 terms with the club and would join
 the team when it returns to Philadel-
 phia.

\$25,000 Sweepstakes June 14th.
 New York, May 4.—A \$25,000 sweep-
 stakes automobile race on Saturday,
 June 14th, will be the opening event
 of a series of four races at the Sheeps-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET
 New York, May 3.—A wide variety
 of issues shared in the generally
 higher level of prices on the stock ex-
 change today. The volume of trading
 for the two hours keeping pace with
 the extraordinary activity of preced-
 ing sessions of the week. Tobacco
 and the investment class rose 4 to
 7 points, several of the less prominent
 equipments 2 to 7, standard and sec-
 ondary rails 2 to 8 and motors and
 their accessories 1 to 3.

Metallic specialties, copper, also re-
 corded substantial gains and shipments
 derived their principal strength from
 Atlantic Gulf, which held virtually all
 its 4 1/4 advance to the new maxi-
 mum of 14 3/4.

Food, chemical and fertilizer shares
 trailed along in moderate fashion, but
 oils denoted profit taking, particularly
 Royal Dutch, Mexican Petroleum and
 Texas company, Sinclair and Pan-
 American holding relatively firm.

U. S. Steel retained only half its
 one-point gain and U. S. Rubber, yester-
 day's sensational strong issue,
 reacted almost two points.
 Denver and Rio Grande common and
 preferred, the latter at a gain of two
 points, the former the major railroads,
 Texas and Pacific, Missouri Pacific and
 St. Louis amounted to 75,000 shares.

An actual loan expansion of about
 \$17,000,000 was attributed to the
 week's heavy trading and Victory loan
 subscriptions, excess reserves showing
 only a nominal decrease.

The several divisions of the bond
 market, including Liberty and foreign
 issues, were firm. Total sales (par
 value) aggregated \$3,350,000.
 Od U. S. coupon 4s advanced 1-5
 per cent on call during the week.

STOCKS.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Am. Can.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Oil & Gas	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Sugar	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Tobacco	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Wire	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Zinc	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Copper	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Lead	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Tin	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Iron	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Steel	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Coal	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Lumber	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Paper	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Textile	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Clothing	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Food	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Chemical	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Fertilizer	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Petroleum	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Sinclair	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Pan-Am	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Texas	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Missouri	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. St. Louis	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Union	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Great	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Northern	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Western	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Southern	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Central	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Eastern	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Northern	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Western	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Southern	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Central	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am. Eastern	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2

THE LIVESTOCK MARKET.
 Chicago, May 2.—Hogs—Estimated
 receipts, 18,000 head; market active
 and 10 to 20 cents higher. Bulk,
 \$20.20@20.50; top, \$20.55; butcher hogs,
 heavy, \$20.40@20.55; packing hogs,
 heavy, \$20.15@20.50; medium and
 light, \$19.75@20.15; pigs, \$17.50@18.50;
 rough, \$15.50@17.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000 head; market
 steady. Beef cattle, good choice,
 \$11.75@12.00; medium and heavy,
 \$11.50@11.75; butcher stock, heifers,
 \$9.00@9.15; cows, \$7.50@8.15; canners,
 heavy, \$6.15; stockers and feed-
 ers, good choice, \$10.25@10.50; com-
 mon and medium, \$9.50@10.25; veal
 calves, good choice, \$17.75@18.75.

Kenneth came to bat with one man
 out and a man on first. He struck out
 but the catcher dropped the ball. He
 should have been ruled out for Section
 6 of rule 61 reads: Batsmen are
 out if, while first base is occupied by
 a baserunner, the third strike is
 called on him by the umpire unless
 two men are already out. The um-
 pire was not posted on this rule, how-
 ever, and as a rule book could not be
 procured the runner was called safe.

Dewd Blake and Finn each got a
 hit bringing in three runs. Blake was
 caught asleep off third and Geary
 fanned.

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A GREAT ECONOMY BE-CAUSE OF EXTRA WEAR

"After a trip to Kilauea, the active
 volcano of Hawaii, my Neolin-soled
 shoes were the only ones not abso-
 lutely ruined. Many in our party
 wore hob-nailed boots," said Miss Jean
 P. Lane of Seattle, Washington.

The sharp jagged lava of Kilauea
 cuts an ordinary sole to pieces quickly.
 That Neolin Soles stood the test but
 emphasizes their toughness and dura-
 bility. These qualities are built into
 them by a scientific process. Women
 —and men and children, too—who are
 hard on shoes should buy them with
 Neolin Soles. They come in many
 styles, and because of the extra wear
 they give, are a great economy.

And any repairman will re-sole your
 worn shoes with Neolin Soles, which are
 flexible and waterproof as well as
 long-wearing. They are made by The
 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron,
 Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels,
 guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

White, Maxwell Marston and John
 Anderson, who are now joined by
 August Kammer (advanced from
 four) and D. E. Sawyer, late of Chi-
 cago, who, it is whispered, was con-
 sidered for a two-stroke release.

Richard A. Haight, Princeton, in-
 going from nine to six strokes, makes
 the greatest individual advance.

RAPS FROM THE WILLOW.
 Pete Compton, at one time with the
 Giants, is playing this season with the
 Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League.

Sam Vick is a vastly improved ball
 player this spring. He has been hit-
 ting the ball hard and showing fine
 form in the outfield.

Al Walters is doing fine work be-
 hind the bat for the Boston Red Sox
 and probably will do most of the back-
 stopping this season.

Bob Shawkey has had no trouble
 with his arm this spring and he is
 confident that he will win more than
 20 games in the coming season.

Slam Love hopes to be able to re-
 join the Tigers before the season is
 a month old. Slum went home from
 the training camp with a broken bone
 in his pitching arm.

Pitcher Joe Pinner, released by
 the Yankees to the Vernon club of the
 Pacific Coast League, is trying to ar-
 range for a transfer to the American
 Association.

Hughes men will not be stran-
 gers to the curve and the spitball when
 the American League season opens.
 They saw plenty of both in the series
 with the Brooklyn club.

Larry Cheney did not take part in
 the early games played between the
 Yankees and Robins. The spitball
 artist suffered from a cold during the
 training period at Jacksonville.

DIAMOND GOSSIP
 The Yanks have purchased Bobby
 Meisel, Pacific Coast league first
 baseman.

Walter Johnson was one of the first
 of the Washington players to report
 for training.

Claude Williams ought to make a
 great pitcher for Manager Kid
 Gleason next summer. Al Williams
 is a joke pitcher. But the joke is
 usually on the batter.

The veteran catcher, Pat O'Connor,
 will again be in charge of the Yan-
 kees' twirlers this season.

The Lebanon steel plant will have
 a team of holdouts this year, ac-
 cording to the present outlook.

Pat Moran stands high in his home
 town, Fitchburg, Mass. He also does
 in Cincinnati—just now.

Ray Morgan says he is through
 with the big leagues and will be sat-
 isfied to play with the Orioles.

According to Heinie Immerman,
 one of the Giants' pitching aspirants,
 George Terhune, is the real stuff.

Eddie Burns is doing fine work
 with the Phillies, leaving Jack Adams
 and Forrest Cady as the catchers.

The Pittsburgh club has taken on
 pitcher Olie McArthur from the
 Vernon club of the Pacific Coast
 league.

If the players would stretch a few
 singles into doubles there would
 be less straining in the grand stand.
 There is an insistent demand in
 certain quarters that the hidden ball
 trick and the "badger" flight be
 eliminated from baseball.

Al Walters is doing fine work be-
 hind the bat for the Boston Red Sox
 and probably will do most of the back-
 stopping this season.

Tommy Griffith is going to be a big
 favorite with the Flatbush rooters.
 The former Red robed Lewis of an
 extra base hit in the sixth inning of
 Monday's game he hit to right for
 two bags.

When the Giants were in the south
 Frank Polan, the kid caterer used to
 express a wish that McGraw would
 keep him long enough to let him see
 the Polo Grounds. On Monday his
 wish was gratified.

The fans were delighted with the
 manner in which Hal Chase capered
 about at first base and gave him a
 warm greeting.

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt may yet
 prove to be the son most like his
 father. An article in his just ap-
 peared in Everybody's Magazine, in
 which he reviews our military defi-
 ciencies at the beginning of the war,
 due to our lack of preparedness. He
 writes with frankness and vigor, and
 does not stop to put on soft gloves
 before striking nor try to take the
 sting out of his words of criticism.
 He is a war correspondent about the
 treatment of Gen. Wood, the victim of
 petty jealousy, "punished for his ef-
 ficiency and foresightedness." Ker-
 mick's turn next.—Waterbury Republi-
 can.

The Peerless

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There is a pleasing softness
 about the quality of the
 Peerless.

You sense it immediately
 when you put one on.

The Peerless is free from
 the usual distressing feeling.
 It fits the body instantly.

Complete assortment.

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 Are \$48.00 Per Thousand
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